

# THE WOMAN RICE PLANTER

## SHE VISITS A LOG CABIN AND FINDS CONTENTMENT THERE.

Trails in the Cotton Field—A Southern country home in a store of students of life on a plantation. The pleasure of getting back to one's home.

PEACEVILLE, Oct. 13.—Jim brought me a dozen coos this morning—such a treat! They are the most delicious morsels I have ever tasted, almost as nice as rice birds. I don't know what size they are—I mean to describe them—but I know that while one can eat six rice birds for breakfast two coos are as much as one can manage.

The negroes go out with lightwood torches when there is no moon and catch the little birds asleep on the reeds and weeds in the old thrown out rice fields. They cannot get them on moonlight nights, for the birds see them, but on dark nights they are blinded by the torchlight. I rarely see them, because I cannot afford to buy them, and the hands always sweep them up and get them on my hand, so that when I do get any after dark because he is not accustomed to the rice fields and will have fever if he persists in going. He has never lived on the plantation in summer.

At 12 o'clock to-day started the incubator. Could not get eggs enough to fill, which is a pity. A friend had bought some expensive Rhode Island Red eggs and then found she had no hen willing to sit at that time, so I undertook to hatch them in the incubator, and we collected what eggs we could to put with them, but only six altogether could be found, just half of what I should have.

Disadvantage, for it is hard to keep the heat with the incubator only half full. It seems a waste of oil, and as my friend is to furnish the oil it worries me.

Just before bedtime a pouring rain came down and I had to fly from room to room putting tubs and basins under the many leaks. Now I am resting a while before going to bed. I am strangely worn and exhausted.

Sunday, Oct. 16.—No service in the little church to-day. Sent to ask A. if she would dine with me and drive out in the woods with me afterward. I called on Mrs. and Patty and Golia in and read the morning prayer and the beautiful hymns for the twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. I played and had them sing the chants and we had a pleasant little service. I always like to have a scriptural program.

I hope the Good Father did not mind my sewing a little on Mary Frances's frock after I had read the prayers. I was careful to do it in private for fear of offending a weaker brother.

We started out in the buckboard at 10 o'clock, the moon looking in from the clouds. A new dark calico shirt was sent for the poor mother. The drive was charming. Stopped to see Louise M., who is so faithful in trying to carry on the Sunday school. Her little log cottage was as clean as possible and she showed with great pride her potatoes just dug; she and her husband insisted on giving us some, they were very large, some of them weighing two pounds.

Went on to the Lewis's; found them very cheerful and just eating their midday meal. I went into the but and so saw that it was a very large spider full of honey. That seemed the only thing, but they were perfectly content, their hunger being appeased by the abundance and heat of the meal, for it was steaming, not cooled unnecessarily as our food is by being transferred from one receptacle to another. The spider had the place of honor in the middle of the table. Each one was helped to a pan of it and then retired out of doors to eat it.

They were all delighted with their treats. I had collected some few men's garments, the of the gaberlunzie who owns the flock. But when a producer of food for the wife she had overworked with joy like a child. After many expressions of delight and satisfaction she retired to a corner to put it on, saying:

"I'm sure, Miss Patience, no one could say I'm not a needful! I, for I ain't had a chance to wash this frock I got on till there comes a red hot day. I don't have a thing to put on while I'm a-washin' it."

When she appeared in it she swelled with pride and said:

"The person that made this frock must be a measured man when I was a-sleepin'." No dressmaker could do it so well.

I found that the poor mother had been for a week nursing a neighbor child and walk, only leaving her long enough to do the milk home and get her meals.

Mrs. Sullivan is very old as well as very ill and very poor, so that all the lifting and cooking and work of every kind Mrs. Lewis has done. When I said, "But you ought to get your meals there," she answered:

"There isn't no gettin' your meals there, in the house but just for her, an' I'm thankful that we've got plenty of grits to eat now; nobody need be hungry here."

It certainly is a lesson in more ways than one to go among those whose lives are so elementary. This woman, who has been nursing a falling in her highest duties, who knows the really precious of want, who has never had enough of anything but air and sunshine and the breath of life, spends day and night and all her strength in nursing a woman for the moment poorer than herself in that she is old and helpless, and there is no feeling that she is doing anything unusual.

She put some of the dry hominy in a bucket and saying, "Now I must be goin'!" Miss Sullivan begged me pitiful not to say, "Miss Sullivan," she took the bucket and started off at a brisk walk, but I asked her to sit on the back of the buckboard as I had to pass the house. This delighted her and we had much talk.

I asked if Mrs. Sullivan had any children who could help with the nursing. She said she had two.

"Yes, morn, she has a daughter, but she's mighty feeble an' she lives three miles away, an' it jess seems as if when she'd get to cum to her mar, an' when she'd get to cum, well, she's that tickered off an' that sorry for her mar that she jess seems to cry. Then Miss Sullivan's son lives with her, but he seems as if his mind was a-goin'! he kyan't do nothin'."

"Doesn't he work?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, morn, he goes out an' works the pasture. That's all they've got to live on, but he don't think to cut a stick of wood or bring a drop of water 'less'n you tell him an' he'll jess sit there an' see the fire go out an' never think of it."

I told him to cut a piece of wood, but he said it was a powerful fellow to work, but he don't seem to have no head to think of it."

I was sorry it was too late for me to go in and see the old woman and her son

and find out what was wrong with the latter. I remember John very well. When I taught him in Sunday school he was a very mischievous boy, but not stupid at all. I cannot think what has come to him.

The drive home was delightful. No automobile disputed the road with this time.

October 18.—The storm which has been travelling about the Gulf and has devastated Cuba seems to have got here at last. It looked so stormy and threatening this morning that I drove down early to tell him not to carry out the orders I gave yesterday to move the far field, but instead to put all hands to gathering in the corn. As fast as the corn was broken Jim and Golia brought it in the wagon to the barn. I had many small trials and irritations about the difficulty of getting Bonaparte to carry out my orders, but finally things got working well. I sat in the barn and read the *Iliad* and tilled corn all day.

October 19.—Stormed all last night and is still storming this morning. In spite of being worn out last evening I had to go round with buckets and pails to put under the leaks and to move my bed, on which the rain was blowing down in great panes of the high window, which is a kind of skylight, too high to be reached with a ladder. This pinelander house which we bought when we had to give up moving to the Sea Beach at Panley Island, which had been our delightful summer home, has badly built in the beginning and has now become a real nuisance. The reason I cannot afford to keep up the two houses, I put all the repairs I can on the plantation house, which is well built, and the other house and this poor dear shack has to do without.

My brother is making the risky experiment, it seems to every one, of screening all his windows, doors and chimneys to exclude flies and mosquitoes. He has remained on the plantation. He has asked me to visit him there and I was going to-day, but the weather prevents. He is staying on the plantation, but with country fever, as it is used to be called, so that the experiment requires great strength of mind and courage to make it. I feel no fear in going to visit him.

October 20.—Still very stormy and at first I could not make up my mind to leave home, but after about 11 the weather began to lighten and I made my preparations to start for Woodstock. Had lunch at 1 and left immediately after. I was alone, but I had Jim put Marietta in the buckboard with Ruth and I got down quickly and comfortably. Marietta was very good and did beautifully at the ferry.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 21.—A delightful night's rest and charming day. The house is so airy and cool with every window and door wide open and closely screened. It will make a most delightful revolution in our lives if this experiment is entirely successful. The painted and decorated plantations, the houses with all their comfort and beauty in the middle of May and trailing all one's belongings out to the pinelander to remain there until the middle of November, has been a severe trial. Things left behind on the plantation go to pieces or are stolen. Then the effort to keep up two houses and two gardens is difficult and expensive. Of course, in the way of screening is heavy, but if it succeeds that will be nothing in comparison to the long run.

I find the delightful books here. Reading "The Blessed Damozel" and some other beautiful poems of Rossetti's. How awful it must not be to be able to read and enjoy such things as this in the middle of the year. The power of the mind to close the weary eyes of the body, so to speak, and open the far seeing eyes of the mind and look on all beauty and nobleness.

PEACEVILLE, Oct. 26.—Got back from Woodstock last evening after a most refreshing visit. I gave me a lot of clothes and a new dark calico shirt. The drive was a perfect day. Drove to Casa Bianca, taking A. with me. The place looked lovely. A. was not at all pleased with the drive, but he looked at everything. The cattle are in fine condition, the cow peas splendid and the corn very good. It is all most creditable to N. J.

October 27.—Another perfect day. Had a note from the widow this morning enclosing \$2 and asking me to let her have half in pea vine hay and the other half in corn. Poor soul, she cannot take her little money. I will send her one load of pea vine hay and half a bushel of peas as a present. That will last her one cow, Daisy, a long time.

I drove in early to Cherokee. There were forty-three big cokes of hay in the pea vine field. Jim had Frankie working for me, and he was making up his mind to go to the city. He was making up his mind to go to the city. He was making up his mind to go to the city.

October 28.—A gloomy morning; a gale blowing all night. I prayed with all my might and main that it might not rain, as it is so hot in the day. I went in to Cherokee in spite of rain and stiffness—sciatica. I fear Took Chloé and Patty down to dig the peanuts. Took Chloé and Patty down to dig the peanuts. Took Chloé and Patty down to dig the peanuts.

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POEMS WORTH READING.

The Song of the Spade.

I am, sturdy, tireless, unafraid,  
Of all the servants of mankind  
None better or more true you find.

Poets have sung the glittering sword  
Till I, for one, am somewhat weary  
Of all of peace its reign should end  
Man's enemy, and not his friend.

Others have praised the nimble pen,  
The instrument of clerical men;  
But 'tis tool of a treacherous thing  
That leads a nation pointed at.

Then there's the flag, the showy flag;  
Of countless honors it can brag;  
For it let patriot ardors burn  
But does it make a fair return?

The sword, the pen, the flag, all three  
Together cannot live with me;  
Since human history began  
I've followed unceasingly for man.

I trench the thistles, morn to morn;  
I irrigate the parched soil;  
I turn the hillside rough and bare  
To fertile field and garden fair.

I tell the river where to flow,  
And mark the path where trade shall go;  
I am the spade, the mighty spade,  
Proud of the record of my toils.

H. H. TINKERSON.

A Fair Collection.

No many maidens seek him,  
No many conquests has he made;  
They cheer him when the prospect's dim,  
Consume him when hope seems to fade.

There is no joy like unto his,  
You'll find him rapt in his tones;  
He is not Turk and he is not Jew,  
A great seraglio that he owns.

They all reside within his den,  
And each one's charm doth he rehearse;  
And I have known him now and then  
To praise me in all an earnest verse.

And though the maidens are not few,  
No quarrelling will they ever see;  
With them he lives the whole day through  
In perfect peace and harmony.

One lovely lass in frame displayed  
He cut out from a magazine;  
Another very pretty picture  
On a wall calendar is seen.

Two beauties that his ardor won  
In Sunday supplements were met;  
And six or more were tucked away  
His favorite brand of cigarette.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

Narcissus.

From the *Catholic Standard and Times*.

One night, while yet the world  
Lay dormant with the cold,  
I found the creature wide  
And passing, ere I drew  
The curtain, a lovely thing  
A thing of precious worth  
A thing of precious worth  
A thing of precious worth.

That vision of delight  
Of which I dream at night  
Lo! now 'tis flesh and bone  
And smiling in my face  
And smiling in my face  
And smiling in my face.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Thackeray's version of "Lord Bateman" published last Sunday was drawn from Carleton's American reprint. Comparison with other texts shows that the version is a good one, but it is not perfect. Some of the omissions and some of the additions are of a nature which would be of interest to the reader. The version is a good one, but it is not perfect. Some of the omissions and some of the additions are of a nature which would be of interest to the reader.

In the third act of "Rosalind" the song "Lord Bateman" is sung by the character of the child. The song is a good one, but it is not perfect. Some of the omissions and some of the additions are of a nature which would be of interest to the reader.

Lord Bateman was a noble lord,  
A noble lord was he;  
And he determined to go abroad  
In hopes some foreign country he might see.

But then there was a reason why  
He did not go abroad;  
So he went to the wild wood  
And he lived there for a year and a day.

A false tale did that friend tell  
The little boy full soon the truth did see  
And when he found

The child of the house, who takes him in his arms  
And calls him by his name, who runs on with  
His arms around his neck, who calls him by his name,  
Says "What do you think of my eyes now?"

What, says the boy, I think of my eyes now?  
I think of my eyes now, I think of my eyes now,  
I think of my eyes now, I think of my eyes now,  
I think of my eyes now, I think of my eyes now.

They all reside within his den,  
And each one's charm doth he rehearse;  
And I have known him now and then  
To praise me in all an earnest verse.

And though the maidens are not few,  
No quarrelling will they ever see;  
With them he lives the whole day through  
In perfect peace and harmony.

One lovely lass in frame displayed  
He cut out from a magazine;  
Another very pretty picture  
On a wall calendar is seen.

Two beauties that his ardor won  
In Sunday supplements were met;  
And six or more were tucked away  
His favorite brand of cigarette.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. E. S. C. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

H. P. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

J. F. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

L. G. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

M. T. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

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O. C. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

P. D. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

Q. E. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

R. F. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

S. G. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

T. H. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

U. I. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

V. J. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

W. K. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

X. L. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

Y. M. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

Z. N. says: Z is the dealer in a game of auction bridge. He has a hand of spades, A has a hand of hearts, B has a hand of diamonds, and C has a hand of clubs. The dealer has a perfect right to do as long as his cards are not down.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ex-United States Senator Nathan Bay Scott of West Virginia was at the Waldorf Astoria the other night and had a few words to say regarding events in 1912.

"President Taft will be renominated," said Mr. Scott. "That seems to be a foregone conclusion. As to the candidate the Democrats will name just put a pin in the election I must to you and stick it up on the wall where you can see it every day. I say that Sweeney Champ Clark will be nominated in 1912 by the Democrats for President."

William A. Smyth, postmaster of Owego and for many years Republican leader of Tioga county, is the editor and publisher of the *Owego Times*. Mr. Smyth has had double for a number of years with alleged reformers in the county and the *Times* has this interesting story:

"A Western man who has kept in close touch with the politics of this country during the last half century was asked by an investigating committee some time ago to state the motives which actuate the average political reformer. The political reformer of this age," was the reply, "is invariably prompted by one or more of only three motives, each of which begins with the letter R, namely, reform for revenue, reform for revenue and reform for revenue."

The late Thomas T. Williams, who at one time was private secretary to the late United States Senator George Hearst of California, used to tell a story in the *Manhattan Club* of Hearst's adroitness and cunning. It seemed that after Hearst had been defeated for Governor of California a number of his old friends met him at the Grand Palace Hotel and one of them said:

"Hearst, you see that the people of California are dead on you. They don't want a contumacious old ignoramus like you for Governor. They don't believe you can sell bird."

"Yes, I can," replied Hearst.

"Sell bird," replied Hearst.

"There," rejoined the inquirer, "you see the people of the State were dead right when they believed you to be an ignoramus. You can't even sell bird."

"I'll bet you a case of wine I can," replied Hearst.

The group thought they had old man Hearst. He had just spelled bird "b-u-r-d."

"Take it," replied the inquirer.

"B-u-r-d," snapped out Hearst, to the group of men who were sitting around him.

"Why, you contumacious old humbug," was the rejoinder, "you just spelled it b-u-r-d."

"I wasn't better then," replied Senator Hearst.

This story is on a par with the one they used to tell in Wall Street of Uncle Dan Drew, who, being ill, one day sent word by his secretary to his cashier that the combination of the safe was the word "boots." The cashier, who was a new one, took the combination and was unsuccessful, and so sent Uncle Dan a note saying that "boots" wouldn't open the safe.

"What a funny you are," replied Uncle Dan, in a note back to his cashier, "it's Boots, Boots, you idiot."

Three Supreme Court Justices and a Surgeon General were called for full terms next November. They will be successors of Justices Francis M. Scott, whose term expires with the present year, and of Francis K. Pendleton, who was appointed a month ago in place of the late Edward D. White, who died last September. The vacancy caused by Justice O'Gorman's election to the United States Senate, a Surrogate will be elected in place of Judge Fowler, who was recently designated by the Governor to succeed the late Abner B. Thomas.

NAMES NOW FOR FIRE HORSES

A BIG JOB JUST COMPLETED BY CAPT. BAUER.

Some 1,500 Names Were Needed and It Took Two Months to Find Them—A New System of Looking After Fire Horses—One Has Served 20 Years.

Naming 1,500 horses is the job which one man has just accomplished in the Fire Department. It took two months to think up the 1,500 names and it was no easy task. Not more than a dozen of the horses could properly have a feminine name, and the choice being thus restricted it was even harder than it might have been.

In the Fire Department they will tell you that the job of getting 1,500 names good enough to fit 1,500 horses is a lot harder than naming Pullman cars. You can give any euphonious name to a railroad car and nobody is likely to object, but when it comes to horses, and fire horses at that, it's different.

The name ought to be horse to begin with, and then there are the horse's friends to be considered. However some of the firemen may disagree on the propriety of some of the new names, now that the job has been accomplished, most of them are willing to concede that the task of finding names wasn't easy under the conditions and for that reason some of the names are a little different.

Giving names to the fire horses to make up an official horse roster as well as card indexing other information about them is a job which has been done by the Fire Department for many years. The names of the horses are now being changed to the names of the firemen who are now in the Fire Department. The names of the horses are now being changed to the names of the firemen who are now in the Fire Department.

Officially up to this time the horses in the department have been known only by numbers. Unofficially a horse was always named by the firemen. The name might be Charley Horse or Tom Horse or Jerry Horse, but the official name was a number. The names of the horses are now being changed to the names of the firemen who are now in the Fire Department.

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